

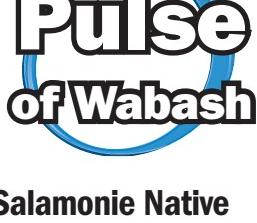
In Sports: Wabash varsity baseball puts away Peru with a big fifth inning. **Page A6**

Wabash Plain Dealer

\$3

WEEKEND EDITION MAY 14-15, 2022

Sunday's weather 82 | 58



Salamonie Native Plant ID Workshop is set for Saturday

"Back by popular demand" the Salamonie Native Plant ID Workshop is set to last from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 14, at Salamonie's Interpretive Center, 3691 S. New Holland Road, Andrews. At the event, learn how to identify native plants during all seasons. The workshop is expected to last approximately three hours. The workshop will be held rain or shine. Our speaker Jake Wyatt will share his knowledge of native plant species. Wyatt, an Indiana Master Naturalist, is a Huntington County native whose hobby and passion for native versus ornamental species covers many years. We will have an introductory presentation on using a dichotomous key – and learn why supporting native plants is important in today's environment. The focus will be on wildflowers and ephemerals. There will be hands-on learning as we view native plants in their natural habitats. Participants should dress for the weather as there will be some walking to locate plants. There will also be caravanning to locations within Lost Bridge West. The cost is \$10 per person. Space is limited. Advance registration is required by calling 260-468-2127. For more information, visit <https://on.IN.gov/salamonielake> or dnr.IN.gov.

WACT to host spring production of 'The Dining Room'

The Wabash Area Community Theater (WACT) spring production, "The Dining Room" by A.R. Gurney will be performed at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 14; and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 15 at Northfield High School, 154 W. 200 North. Tickets will be available at the door. Those who are interested in making a gift, but would like more information, may contact Bev Vanderpool by email at vanderpob@yahoo.com or call 765-661-8206; or contact Board Member Beth Miller by email at beth@wabashmillers.com or by calling 260-568-1128.

Downtown Wabash Farmers Market returns for its 15th season on Saturday

Downtown Wabash is now seeking vendors to register for the market's 15th season. The 2022 Downtown Wabash Farmers Market will run every Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon May 14 through Sept. 24 at 275 W. Market St. Vendor registration is available in drop-in, half-season and full-season schedules. Drop-in registration is \$15 per weekend. Half-season registration is \$115 for 10 weeks, from May 14 through July 16; and from July 23 through Sept. 24. Full-season registration is \$200 for 20 weeks from May 14 through Sept. 24. To

See PULSE, page A10

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Casey Stouffer chosen as new Southwood Elementary School principal

He will begin his new role starting next school year

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

On Tuesday, the MSD board approved Casey Stouffer as the new principal of Southwood Elementary School, said director of communication and community engagement Laura Langebartels.

Langebartels said Stouffer will begin his new role starting next school year.

Langebartels said Stouffer

brings 10 years of school administration experience to his new role. Throughout these years, he has served as the athletic director for Macatawa High School and Whitko Jr/Sr High School. Before that, he was the assistant athletic director, head wrestling coach and adjunct professor at Mount St. Joseph University. Along with being a licensed educator and administrator, Stouffer holds a bachelor's degree from Mount St. Joseph University in Health/Physical Education and a master's in education administration from the University of Scranton.

Langebartels said as a 1997 Southwood graduate himself, Stouffer has "strong Wabash County roots." Stouffer and his wife, Jessica, reside in Wabash with their three children, Jada, 13, Ava, 10, and Henry, 8.

"I'm extremely excited to be back in the Wabash community and be a part of MSD of Wabash County. It feels good to come back home to Southwood after being gone for 25 years," said Stouffer. "I look forward to working with the great staff at Southwood Elementary and the amazing students that attend

See PRINCIPAL, page A3



Provided photo

On Tuesday, the MSD board approved Casey Stouffer as the new principal of Southwood Elementary School.

Manchester University 2022 Commencement is Saturday, May 21



Provided photo

During Welcome Week in 2018, members of the Class of 2022 formed their year on the Manchester University Mall.

Graduates will be permitted only a certain number of guests

By ANNE GREGORY

The Manchester University community eagerly awaits the Class of 2022 Commencement, where graduating students will be honored for their hard work and academic achievement.

Commencement ceremonies will take place on Saturday, May 21 in Cordier Auditorium on the North Manchester campus:

■ 9 a.m.: Graduate and Professional ceremonies,

encompassing: Doctor of Pharmacy, Master of Athletic Training and Master of Science in Pharmacogenomics.

■ 11:30 a.m.: Master of Accountancy and undergraduate programs in the Gilbert College of Business and College of Pharmacy, Natural and Health Sciences.

■ 2:30 p.m.: College of Arts and Humanities; College of Education and Social Sciences.

These ceremonies will be live-streamed on Manchester Facebook at www.facebook.com/ManchesterUniv for those unable to attend in person.

Graduates will be permitted only a certain number of guests and groups will need to maintain social distancing. Masks or further COVID-19 measures

will be determined by CDC recommendations at the time Commencement takes place.

The Baccalaureate service, which is open to the public, is 7 p.m. Friday, May 20 in Cordier Auditorium. Baccalaureate is a service of reflection and celebration honoring the Manchester University Class of 2022.

It will also be live-streamed on Facebook.

The Pharmacy Hooding is 2 p.m. Friday, May 20 at the Mirro Center in Fort Wayne.

Anne Gregory is the assistant director of media relations in the Office of Strategic Communications at Manchester University.

ISDH reports the first local COVID-19 death since March

Holcomb orders flags to half-staff in remembrance of one million American lives lost

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

On Wednesday, May 13, the Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH) reported the first COVID-19 death in two months.

During the latest update, the ISDH reported the 156th local death was recorded Monday, May 2.

The last time a local COVID-19 death was reported was Friday, March 18.

"In general, with deaths, there is an inherent reporting lag from when a person dies and when a death certificate is submitted, entered into the vital records database and then matched with COVID-19 case data. Deaths cannot be included in the dashboard until they are reported to ISDH," said ISDH deputy chief of staff and Office of Public Affairs director Jennifer O'Malley, in response to a Plain Dealer request Friday, May 13.

O'Malley said Omicron subvariants continue to be the dominant strains circulating in Indiana and the U.S.

"Indiana, along with other states, continues to sequence cases to look at trends and to identify any potential new

See DEATH, page A8

Friendship Hill Inclusive Playground to celebrate '1,000th Day of Inclusive Play'

Free event set for Saturday, May 21

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

to the community while supplies last "thanks to a generous donation" from Wabash Elks Lodge No. 471.

"Friendship Hill, one of the largest inclusive playgrounds in the Midwest, began with the vision of Wabash County resident, Shelly Myers, who had the dream of creating a playground where children of all abilities and ages could play together. Fortunately, then Mayor Bob Vanlandingham and then Parks Superintendent Todd Titus supported the idea, a committee was formed, and fundraising for the play-

ground began in 2016," said Boulrisse.

Boulrisse said with the help and support of the Community Foundation of Wabash County, Grow Wabash County, the city of Wabash, Mayor Scott Long, Parks Superintendent Adam Hall, the Indiana Housing & Community Development Authority (IHCDA), Patronicity.com and the

community, by the end of 2018 funds raised exceeded the \$1.6 million needed to build Friendship Hill.

Boulrisse said the "dream of inclusive play in Wabash

Contestants sought for the 32nd Annual Wabash County Festivals Scholarship Pageant

The entry deadline has been set for Monday, May 23

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Contestants are being sought for the 32nd Annual Wabash County Festivals Scholarship Pageant, said co-director Bev Vanderpool.

The pageant will be held Friday, July 22, in the Ford Theater at the Honeywell Center.

Any Wabash County woman who is at least 17 years old and is not yet 22 years old by the date of the pageant and plans to further her education is eligible to

participate in the pageant.

All college-age girls need to be enrolled in the college for the 2022-2023 school year.

The pageant entry deadline is Monday, May 23.

Organizers will award over \$4,000 in scholarships.

"Contestants will participate in a get-acquainted fun night, a fundraising project, rehearsal and the pageant. The queen and her court will represent Wabash County at various festivals and events," said Vanderpool.

On Nov. 12, the newly-crowned queen will compete in the Indiana State Festival Scholarship Pageant in Greenfield, where

See PAGEANT, page A2

See PLAYGROUND, page A3

Nobody asked, but I'll tell you anyway

I come from Minnesota, the modest K-shaped state with the bump on top, sitting on the front line of defense against Canada, predominantly white Protestant but trying not to be too obvious about it, maybe grow a beard and eat oysters on the half shell and read poetry to raise questions in people's minds. Sometimes we're called the North Star State, sometimes the Gopher State, but really we're the Recovery State, where Hazelden was born and various programs for curing chem-dep and other addictions. AA is big. There are thousands of big rooms full of folding chairs where people hear accusatory talks and then break up into discussion groups.

Bob Dylan was from here but he loved Woody Guthrie, the itinerant life, the train whistle in the night and surrealist poetry, none of which are popular here, and we have no idea where he is now. Some say he has a big farm near Moose Lake but who cares? Prince was a greater musician but came to a tragic end, there being no good recovery program for addicts so rich and famous. Fitzgerald is our one great writer in the American Pantheon and he was good but no Hemingway. We are a producer of losing presidential candidates, McCarthy and Humphrey in 1968, Mondale in 1984, and Harold Stassen who unsuccessfully sought the presidency nine times, surely a record. When you are Right and you know it, there is no

Garrison Keillor



shame in losing, quite the contrary and Minnesota is tied with Utah and Vermont as Most Righteous State. Two years ago, when George Floyd

was murdered by a Minneapolis cop, thousands of righteous Minnesotans rioted for days. Cops had killed Black men before but this death was caught on video on a cellphone so it was harder to ignore and thousands of outraged whites went out and burned down their neighborhoods and young Democrats came up with the line "Defund the police," which will be a millstone around the necks of liberal politicians for years to come and assist a right-wing minority in maintaining power.

Minnesota has had its visionaries, like the Mayo brothers who created a medical clinic organized like a farmers' co-op, but the Scandinavian Lutheran culture of Good Enough did not encourage breakthrough advances. What do you need a laptop computer for, darling – you already have an Underwood typewriter. And we have a phone in the kitchen – why do you need to carry one in your pocket?

And so we have a serious shortage of billionaires. There's some old flour and grain money around, a lumber baron or two, and Scotch tape is still selling well, but

we lack the oligarchs who might donate a couple billion to the U of M for a Climate Institute or establish a first-class psychiatric hospital. So we make do. It could be worse, as we say. We lie dying and you ask how we feel and we say, "I've felt better." No big deal.

Minnesota is my home forever. The Keillors came in 1880 and spawned me in 1942, a squinty country kid riding his bike to the downtown library, skipping his swim lesson at the YMCA to sit and read books and then lying to my mother that I was learning to float. I'll never be a New Yorker but I live there because it gives me the same wonderment I felt riding my bike up Hennepin Avenue in 1955. I take the B train to the public library and sit among young Asian college kids, none of whom know me from a bale of hay, and in their midst, I feel young and ambitious again. I sit down with a page of writing and feel it might turn into something sort of marvelous.

Awards mean everything in the writing biz and if you win a big one, Pulitzer or National Book, you'll wear it on your sleeve forever after, it will precede your name in every review, but I'm a Midwesterner, suspicious of medals and titles. I only care what my readers think. I only want to be known by my own. When I do readings, I decline an introduction, I just go out and talk and try to make sense.

When I die, my ashes will come back to the little cemetery north of Anoka, where the other Keillors are, and if a kid walks into the Anoka Library and asks for a book of mine, I hope the librarian gives him "Boom Town." It's my best book and I wrote it this year. And now I'm working on two others, but who knows? All I know is that a writer is someone who writes. So off I go. Catch you later.

Garrison Keillor is the author of two new books, "Lake Wobegon Virus" and "That Time of Year (a memoir)."

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5-Day Weather Summary

Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Scattered T-storms 83 / 61	Chance T-storms 82 / 58	Few Showers 76 / 53	Partly Cloudy 75 / 55	Scattered T-storms 77 / 59
Sun and Moon				
Today's sunset 8:49 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise 6:29 a.m.				
Full 5/16	Last 5/22	New 5/30	First 6/7	

Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 70% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 83°, humidity of 56%. South wind 5 to 10 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 75% chance of showers, overnight low of 61°. West southwest wind 2 to 7 mph.

Frances Slocum Chapter of the DAR holds May meeting

The next meeting will be a luncheon on June 11 at the Braves Breakfast and Grill Restaurant

STAFF REPORT

The monthly meeting of the Frances Slocum Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) took place on Tuesday, May 10 at the Grandstaff-Hentgen Activity Room, according to regent Barbara Amiss.

The meeting opened with the DAR ritual, followed by devotions on "A Mother's Love." A welcome ceremony was conducted for member Dee Mari Sellers Moore.

The May President General's message from Denise Doring VanBuren was shared by Joyce Joy-Baker.

"Now it is time to walk on sunshine again," said Doring VanBuren. "That is why I look forward with so much anticipation to the 131st Continental Congress – a celebration

three years in the making, as it will be the final and yet the first in-person conference of this administration. Most of all, we look forward to welcoming you home, particularly to enjoy your restored DAR Constitution Hall."

The National Defense Report was May is Military Appreciation Month. The month raises awareness and encourages the celebration of and appreciation for those who currently serve and those who have served in the U.S. armed forces. Events during the month also honor service members' families, who stand by and support their service relative. The report was given by Kie Kirk.

Committee Minutes were on conservation including, the nation's record-holders, the American flag, American Indian: Charles George, the Constitution, women's issues: health research and America 250 Minute.

Amiss gave the program on "Ona Judge: Never Caught," George and Martha Washington's courageous slave who dared to

run away."

"Worse yet, human nature was allowed no outlet in the emotional life of the enslaved," said Amiss. "There was no acceptable place for the range of human emotions. If you were angry, you had to swallow your rage. If you were afraid, you had to pretend as if you were calm. If your mother and brother had died a month apart, you had to go to work without tears, without a break, without comfort."

The next meeting of the Frances Slocum Chapter of the DAR will be a luncheon, Saturday, June 11 at the Braves Breakfast and Grill Restaurant, 380 Manchester Ave.

Prospective members and guests are always welcome to attend. DAR membership is open to any woman 18 years of age, who can prove lineal descent from a patriot of the American Revolution. Those having questions about their family history lineage information may visit www.dar.org or call Tamra Wise at 574-527-2208 or Amiss at 260-982-4376.

PAGEANT

From page A1

she will have a chance to win even more scholarship money.

Vanderpool said this year the pageant has a new director. Joining directors who call themselves "The Queen Team" consisting of Kara Fulmer, Makayla Ridgeway, Patty Meagher, Teresa Ridgeway and Bev Vanderpool is the 2020 Wabash County Festivals Queen and the Indiana State Festivals Pageant First Runner-up, Katie Jones.

Applications for the pageant are available from any of the directors, at Wabash City Hall, 202 S Wabash St., all Wabash County High Schools or by email at vanderpob@yahoo.com.

Anyone wishing to donate toward the scholarships may do so by sending a check to Wabash County Scholarship Pageant, 73 W. Sheridan St., Wabash, IN 46992. Please mark your check "Scholarship Pageant." The Wabash County Festivals Pageant is a 501(c)3 nonprofit, so all donations are tax-deductible.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.



Katie Jones, 2020 queen and first runner-up at the Indiana State Festivals Pageant, and Haylie Miller, current Wabash County Festivals Scholarship queen and second runner-up at the Indiana State Festivals Pageant show off their sashes.

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Obituaries

James Simpson

Funeral services for James Simpson will be 11:00 am, Saturday, May 21, 2022, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash. Burial in Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash. Visitation 4-7 pm Friday, May 20, at the funeral home.

Be aware of opportunities to extend grace to those around you

By ROBB RENNSBERGER

When you look at the world, do you see grace? Do you see people extending grace to one another? We all want grace extended to us, but hesitate when extending it to others.

What is grace? The "Illustrated Dictionary of the Bible," states, "Favor or kindness shown without regard to the worth or merit of the one who receives it and despite what that same person deserves." When we mess up we want others to extend grace to us. We want them to show kindness to us even though we really don't deserve it. But how ready are we to extend grace to others when they mess up?

Are we willing to show them kindness even though they do not really deserve it?

How do we show this kind of grace? We are patient with people who are in front of us in a line. We are patient and understanding to the clerks working those lines. We let others go first. We hold doors for others. We do not engage in road rage while driving. We let others go before us and have the first pick, even people who are not nice to us. We set aside our wrath toward another person for an offense toward us.

This is what God has done. We all deserve to be punished because we sinned against God. But God, in His grace, has chosen to show us kindness and not give us what our sins deserve. In Ephesians 2:8, in the first part of the verse, states; For it is by grace you have been saved... We are saved from our sins, not

because we deserve saving, but because of the grace of God.

This is the same kind of grace the world needs and the same kind of grace we need to extend to others. If we extend grace to others, the world will be a better place.

We may not see a big change in the world, but it will make a difference in the people we extend grace to and a difference in our lives.

As you go through your day, be aware of opportunities to extend grace to those around you.

I want also to share the rest of Ephesians 2:8; For it is by grace you have been saved, through faith – and this not from yourselves, it is the gift of God. We are saved by grace through faith. It is the grace of God and our faith. God in his grace sent Jesus to die for our sins. Our faith needs to be in Jesus' death and blood for the forgiveness of our sins. When we do this, we receive forgiveness for our sins.

How do we put our faith in Jesus' death and blood? We confess we have sinned against God and are a sinner. We then repent of our sins and turn to God. Once we have confessed and repented, we believe in Jesus' death and blood for the forgiveness of our sins.

The forgiveness is there and has been there for over 2,000 years. But we have to receive it. Please, consider receiving the forgiveness of your sins, by confessing, repenting and believing.

Rob Rensberger is the senior pastor of First Church of God in Wabash.

Kids to Parks Day is set for Saturday, May 21 at Salamonie Lake

STAFF REPORT

Celebrate Kids to Parks Day with a variety of outdoor activities at Salamonie Lake from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 21 at 3691 S. New Holland Road, Andrews, according to interpretive naturalist Teresa Rody.

All events begin at Salamonie Lake's Interpretive and Nature Center unless otherwise noted.

9 a.m.: Sensory Hike – Meander along the Wildlife Management Trail. "We will provide bags for picking up trash along the way," said Rody.

10 a.m.: Build a bird nest.

11 a.m.: "Discover some of nature's tiniest but most impactful members: Tardigrades, Ticks and Thorns," said Rody. "Meet at the Interpretive Center shelter."

Noon: Bring a picnic lunch to enjoy.

2 p.m.: Nature Scavenger Hunt.

All ages will be welcome. Children under age 12 should be accompanied by an adult.

Property entrance fees apply including \$7 for an in-state vehicle and \$9 for an out-of-state vehicle.

For more information, visit <https://on.IN.gov/salamonielake> or dnr.IN.gov.

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All ages will be welcome. Children under age 12 should be accompanied by an adult.

Property entrance fees apply including \$7 for an in-state vehicle and \$9 for an out-of-state vehicle.

For more information, visit <https://on.IN.gov/salamonielake> or dnr.IN.gov.

11 a.m.: "Discover some of nature's tiniest but most impactful members: Tardigrades, Ticks and Thorns," said Rody. "Meet at the Interpretive Center shelter."

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Opinion

SPEAK UP

How to contact
your legislators:

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B33 Russell Senate
Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
1-202-224-5623
<http://young.senate.gov/contact>

**U.S. Sen. Mike Braun,
R-Ind.**
B85 Russell Senate
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Washington, D.C. 20510
202-224-4814
<http://braun.senate.gov/>

**U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski,
R-District 2**
419 Cannon House
Office Building
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202-225-3915

**State Sen. Andy Zay,
R-District 17**
Indiana Senate
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Indianapolis, IN 46204
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Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov

**State Rep. Craig Snow,
R-District 18**
Indiana House
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9841
h18@in.gov

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Indiana lawmaker,
go to this website:
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LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@wabashplaindealer.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



DAILY SCRIPTURE

For if, because of one man's trespass, death reigned through that one man, much more will those who receive the abundance of grace and the free gift of righteousness reign in life through the one man Jesus Christ.

Romans 5:17

Warrantless spying demands congressional oversight

It's shocking how often federal officials rummage through Americans' data without a warrant.

In April, the Office of the Director of National Intelligence released a report on government surveillance. The results are troubling.

The importance of surveillance in certain circumstances is obvious. Law enforcement officials sometimes need tools — such as wiretaps or electronic searches — to find evidence.

The need to restrain those tools is just as obvious.

Unlimited government spying on its citizens is a recipe for tyranny and an affront to freedom and liberty. Law-abiding citizens generally have a right to keep their activities private.

To balance these competing interests, the Fourth Amendment prohibits "unreasonable searches and seizures." Warrants are usually required and must be issued only upon "probable cause." There are limited exceptions.

That's the backdrop against which to assess the government's accounting of its

surveillance activities. For the first time, that report includes an estimate of how many warrantless searches the FBI made of Americans' electronic information. The searches comb through data gathered by the NSA under Section 702 of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act, which is supposed to target non-Americans overseas. Data on Americans can be collected in limited circumstances, such as when a targeted foreign national talks with an American.

According to a recent Wall Street Journal report, the analysis "disclosed that the FBI conducted as many as 3.4 million searches of U.S. data that had been previously collected by the National Security Agency." More than 50 percent of the searches related to alleged Russian hackers targeting U.S. infrastructure. In the previous 12 months, the number of warrantless searches was under 1.4 million.

Federal officials say the 3.4 million number is probably lower given that there's a

distinction between queries and individuals. Repeated searches over several months for the same person are distinct queries. Searches for one person's information could account for hundreds or even thousands of queries.

Regardless, that number is staggering. A senior FBI official admitted in a news briefing that it "is certainly a large number. I am not going to pretend that it isn't."

This information should renew concerns in Congress about the extent of such snooping. Law enforcement officials need to be more forthcoming about the specifics. "Somewhere in all that overcounting," said Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., "are real numbers of FBI searches, for content and for nonconsent — numbers that Congress and the American people need before Section 702 is reauthorized."

It's indeed time that someone was watching those who are doing so much watching.

This editorial was first published in the Las Vegas Review-Journal.

In defense of a truly general education

A colleague at the Indiana Policy Review Foundation, Professor Richard McGowan, recently wrote a column bemoaning the lack of required philosophy courses in today's college curricula.

Perhaps lamenting is a better verb due to its classical connotation.

McGowan reviewed the general education requirements at Indiana's major universities and found them lacking. Perhaps they are explanatory as to our inability to carry on an intelligent conversation for more than 30 seconds without resorting to epithets.

First, a word about what colleges call general education. This had

its roots in the sixties and seventies as colleges reduced degree requirements almost to the point of irrelevancy. It was the protest era, after all, and we undergraduates thought we already knew everything important. Why study dead languages, dead philosophers, dead poets, etc., when our parents' generation needed instruction from us?

This was followed in short order by a careerist focus within higher education, with professional degrees predominating. There were fewer and fewer slots in these programs requirements for outside courses. Getting graduates placed in good jobs was paramount, certainly in the minds of these graduates and, at the more exclusive colleges, in the minds of their parents. After all, they just spent tens or hundreds of thousands to guarantee that result.

This is my somewhat jaundiced view of higher education, having spent a career on the administrative side of it. Since I had no input into curricular decisions as an administrator, I could wash my hands of this mess, Pontius Pilate style, except for the unpleasant truth that I was cheering it on when I was a student.

Enter general education, "gen ed" as we called it. This was a well-intentioned effort to restore the foundation of a college education by requiring courses across a multitude of disciplines outside one's major. It wasn't exactly a return to a liberal education but it moved closer to it.

It didn't quite work out as intended, as McGowan points out. Entrepreneurial academic departments, being driven by the need to increase enrollments in their courses to maintain funding, quickly discerned that these disinterested students needed to be attracted with sexy course names. Department chairmen were only responding predictably to the incentives presented to them. No free-market economist could fault them for that.

In spite of my best efforts to avoid any and all gen ed courses, I still ended up with a reasonably broad liberal education. Truth be told, this was partially due to my changing majors nearly every semester. Still, I found that philosophy courses were actually interesting. I ended up with an unofficial minor in philosophy, unofficial because of all the changes of major I foisted on my long-suffering academic advisor.

In addition to the obligatory survey course offered to freshmen, I took courses in ethics, political theory and logic. The ethics course was interesting, with every student other than me buying into situational ethics. That course reinforced my belief in universal truth and morality which can't be modified to meet the mob's current demands. Based on what is going on today, I feel justified in my undergraduate insight into this. Sadly, it may have been the only time I showed any common sense in those days.

Even though I have forgotten nearly everything I learned back then, I still remember enough to grab an old textbook or go to Wikipedia to research a current question. For example I recently called on my symbolic logic course to help me work through a difficult theological question which had perplexed me for some time. I still don't understand it fully, but I feel comfortable with the point of comprehension reached.

This love of deep thinking about things has stayed with me ever since. Fortunately, I have found several releases for my reflective instincts. One is my involvement with the Indiana Policy Review Foundation. Another is the proximity of Concordia Theological Seminary in Fort Wayne.

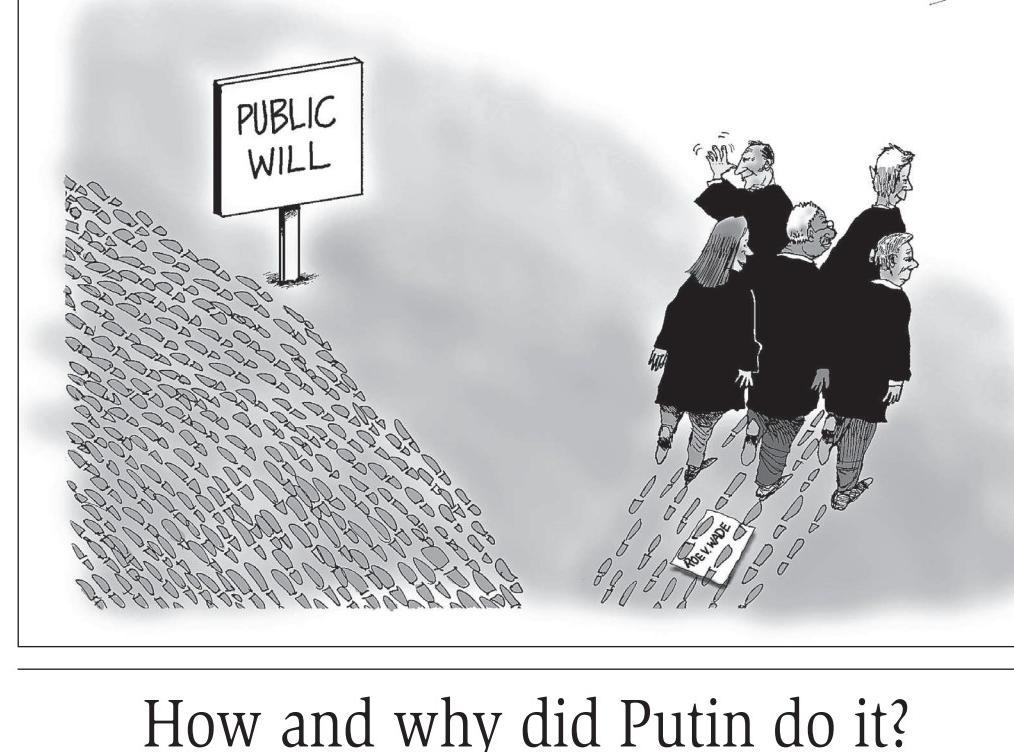
The seminary granted me guest auditor status which allows me to attend classes with the professor's approval. I am currently enrolled in a graduate class on St. Augustine, one of my favorite philosophers and theologians. The other students are all fourth-year seminarians, about to be granted M. Div. degrees and sent out on their first pastoral assignments. Another student is in a Ph. D. program.

Even though I am not required to write the assigned papers, I have attempted to do so. The professor has granted me dispensation to diverge from the prompts because I don't have four years of theological education like my classmates. I had to admit that I don't know the difference between exegesis and hermeneutics, an expectation for the first paper. No matter; I wrote the paper anyway.

The class has been thoroughly enjoyable and intellectually stimulating thanks to all those philosophy courses I took as an undergraduate. Richard McGowan is correct; our current young people are being cheated out of the best of western civilization. And America is poorer for it.

Mark Franke, M.B.A., an adjunct scholar of the Indiana Policy Review and its book reviewer, is formerly an associate vice-chancellor at Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne.

GARY MARKSTEIN
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How and why did Putin do it?

How on Earth was Putin able to talk his people into invading Ukraine? The simple answer is he has his hands on the means of communication, which includes the news agencies and education systems of the country. He also has his hands on the regular police force, the secret police, and the military. Putin can get away with a lot of terrible things inside and outside Russia because there is so much power in the hands of one man. When he says do it, people do it and don't ask why.

And how did this situation take place? The answer is, not quickly. It took a couple of decades. Putin managed to talk the people into changing the law several times to allow him to stay in office past legal limits. Over the past 22 years he has been in power, Putin managed to put people loyal to him and him alone into positions of power everywhere in the government, in the economy, in the education system and the military. He gave them lifetime benefits so he in turn would have their support for him to stay in office for a lifetime.

But Putin had to do more than this. He had to slowly centralize decision-making in Russia by taking power away from local and regional governments and transferring it to the national government which he controls. And he put people loyal to him in those local positions to deal with the functions he could not transfer to Moscow. He has stocked the executive, legisla-

tive, and judicial branches with his people.

He has given business leaders monopoly privileges so they are loyal to him. He has even put his people into the Russian Orthodox church. In short, he has acted exactly like a feudal king instituting absolute power over all of the people.

But why did Putin do it? The answer is easy. Having so

much power leaves a person very insecure and vulnerable. He knows, and Russians know, that he has taken many freedoms away from many people to feed his lust for power and wealth. He has many enemies and so he takes many measures to protect himself. That is what his secret police are for and his toady judges. The police will find dissenters, and the judges will convict them of trumped-up crimes.

Putin also feels that the free world outside Russia is hostile to him and his methods. He looked about him for a country that could serve as a good buffer between him and the outside world. He saw that in Ukraine. Ukraine is like a mountain range that would have to be crossed to get to him. Putin invaded Ukraine because he wanted to build a moat around his castle, so people could not get in or out without his permission.

When he completes his planned takeover of Ukraine

or part of Ukraine, he will have a new place to install new loyal friends who live outside of Russia and who will help him out when he needs help. The new government there will be a puppet government. However, Ukrainians have not been very friendly to autocrats. They have always liked freedom more than control because of their ownership of agricultural land. He couldn't just invite them to be friendly and turn over their liberties to him. He had to forcefully take them.

In 2022, since he had things under control inside Russia, he felt it was time to put his plan into action. He invaded Ukraine to create a buffer under his control, to demonstrate his great masculinity and success as a ruler, and because he felt he could get away with it. But there was still another reason he did it.

The autocratic system in Russia is not very good at inspiring people to work hard, because the system takes away the fruits of their labor and leaves them discontented. So, Putin also invaded Ukraine because it provides him with natural resources he needs like coal, nuclear energy, farmland and millions of new workers. All in all, it's a win-win situation for Putin. It benefits him, even if nobody else.

Robert Kimball Shinkoskey is a historian of democracy and has written several books, including *The American Kings: Growth in Presidential Power from George Washington to Barack Obama*.

Today is Saturday, May 14, the 134th day of 2022. There are 231 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:

On May 14, 1940, the Netherlands surrendered to invading German forces during World War II.

On this date:

In 1643, Louis XIV became King of France at age 4 upon the death of his father, Louis XIII.

In 1796, English physician Edward Jenner inoculated

8-year-old James Phipps against smallpox by using cowpox matter.

In 1804, the Lewis and Clark expedition to explore the Louisiana Territory as well as the Pacific Northwest left camp near present-day Hartford, Illinois.

In 1948, according to the current-era calendar, the independent state of Israel was proclaimed in Tel Aviv by David Ben-Gurion, who became its first prime minister; U.S. President Harry S. Truman immediately rec-

ognized the new nation.

In 1961, Freedom Riders were attacked by violent mobs in Anniston and Birmingham, Alabama.

Today's Birthdays: Photo-realistic artist Richard Estes is 90. Actor Dame Sian Phillips is 89. Former Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., is 80. Movie producer George Lucas is 78. Guitarist Gene Cornish is 78. Actor Meg Foster is 74. Movie director Robert Zemeckis is 71. Rock singer David Byrne is 70.

HISTORY

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Lemon-boiled shrimp.

Photos by Hillary Levin / St. Louis Post-Dispatch / TNS

**WHEN LIFE HANDS YOU LEMONS****Make lemon-boiled shrimp or lemony lamb chops**

By DANIEL NEMAN

St. Louis Post-Dispatch (TNS)

Lemons get a bad rap. When we buy a car that doesn't run, we call it a lemon. When life gives you lemons, we say you should make lemonade, as if lemons were something merely to be endured.

It's not fair.

Lemons are bright and sunshiny, brisk and invigorating. They add a delicious splash of life to food, they sprinkle it with the essence of spring.

I say, when life gives you lemons, you should celebrate. Yay, lemons!

Lemon-Boiled Shrimp

Yield: 4 servings

1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons lemon juice
3/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons water
1 pound shrimp, with or without shells
For optional cocktail sauce:
3/4 cup chili sauce

1/3 cup ketchup
1 or 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
1 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
Juice from 1 or 2 wedges of lemon
1. In a large pot, bring lemon juice and water to a boil. Add shrimp and boil until shrimp are pink and curled; the time will vary depending on the size of the shrimp. Serve hot or cold.
2. If making a cocktail sauce, combine chili sauce, ketchup, horseradish, Worcestershire sauce and lemon juice in a bowl. Serve with shrimp.

Per serving: 183 calories; 1 g fat; 1 g saturated fat; 183 mg cholesterol; 24 g protein; 21 g carbohydrate; 14 g sugar; 2 g fiber; 1,072 mg sodium; 91 mg calcium

Lemon Lamb Chops

Yield: 3 to 4 servings

2 pounds lamb chops
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 garlic clove
1 tablespoon roughly chopped shallots
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
1/2 teaspoon fresh thyme or rosemary leaves
1/4 cup olive oil
Salt and pepper to taste

**Lemon Lamb Chops**

Yield: 3 to 4 servings

2 tablespoons oil (not olive oil), if cooking on stove
1. Place lamb chops in a flat dish. Put lemon juice, garlic, shallots, mustard, thyme or rosemary, olive oil and salt and pepper in a blender and blend until smooth. Pour marinade over both sides of lamb and let sit at room temperature for 1 hour, turning once or twice.
2. Set up grill for direct heat or

place a large, heavy skillet over high heat and add 2 tablespoons oil. Cook meat, turning once or twice, until desired doneness (about 5 minutes total for medium rare for 3/4-inch chops).

Per serving (based on 4): 413 calories; 25 g fat; 5 g saturated fat; 150 mg cholesterol; 48 g protein; 2 g carbohydrate; 5 g sugar; 2 g fiber; 217 mg sodium; 28 mg calcium

QUICK FIX**Papparedelle With Shrimp, Zucchini and Sweet Peppers**By LINDA GASSENHEIMER
Tribune News Service (TNS)

Here's a fun recipe that's full of flavor and easy to make. Pappardelle is a wide noodle that captures this sauce made with lots of garlic and white wine. The combination of flavors and textures is pleasing and makes this a one-dish meal that you can enjoy as a family or with friends.

Papparedelle with Shrimp, Zucchini and Sweet Peppers

2 tablespoons olive oil, divided use

3 medium garlic cloves, crushed

2 cups thinly sliced zucchini

1/8 teaspoon red pepper flakes

1/2 cup sliced sweet pimento

1 cup dry white wine

3/4 pound shrimp, peeled

1/4 pound pappardelle

Salt and freshly ground black pepper

2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Place a large pot with 3 to 4 quarts of water on to boil. Heat one tablespoon oil in a large nonstick skillet over medium heat and add the garlic and zucchini. Cook 2 to 3 minutes or until zucchini is soft. Add the pepper flakes, pimento and wine and bring to a boil for 1 minute. Add the shrimp and remove from the heat.

Add the pappardelle to the boiling water and cook according to package instructions, about 9 minutes for dried pasta and 3 minutes for fresh. Drain and add pasta to the skillet with shrimp, vegetables and sauce. Place over medium high heat and simmer about 1 minute or until the shrimp are cooked through. Add second tablespoon oil and salt and pepper to taste. Toss well. Divide between two plates and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.

We're Hiring!**Family Teacher Overview**

Family Teachers can help youth learn to function in a home-like setting. By example and teaching primarily using the Teaching Family Model (TFM) modality, Family Teachers can offer healthy values, a safe and secure structured environment, and opportunities for relationship building. Family Teachers will work as a full member of a treatment team for home of residents. Must demonstrate sensitivity to our service population's cultural and socioeconomic characteristics and needs.

Youth Care Specialist

Job Summary: The night security personnel are to provide supervision to students in the home through documented 15-minute room checks (unless specified differently), manage any potential problems that are minor in nature, contact campus supervisor with problems of a more major nature. Must demonstrate sensitivity to our service population's cultural and socioeconomic characteristics and needs.

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Sports

A6

May 14-15, 2022

 WabashPlainDealer.com



Photo by Clay Maxfield / Plain Dealer

After Peru (6-10) cut the deficit to one run, Wabash's Andrew Dillon doubled on a fly ball to left field.

Wabash puts away Peru with a big fifth inning

The Apaches won six of their previous seven match-ups

By CLAY MAXFIELD

Wabash Plain Dealer Freelance Reporter

In a Three Rivers Conference (TRC) contest, Wabash's varsity baseball team overtook the Peru Tigers, 10-2, in a contest that had conference ramifications.

With the win, Wabash (15-5) secured what will at worst be a conference tie with Rochester as the Apaches have two games remaining against TRC foes including road matchups against North Miami on Monday, May 16 and Whitko on Wednesday, May 18.

For the Apaches and head coach Jack Holley, Wabash's pitching and defense provided the backing in what ended up being a rout over the Tigers.

"Andrew Dillon pitched a great game on the mound for us," Holley said. "He throws strikes that keep us in games and our defense played really well behind him. We

scored in every inning but two which made it kind of nice that our bats kind of came alive."

Wabash, winners of six of their previous seven, used a Justin Booth single to right field for their first score of the night while riding the arm of Andrew Dillon who struck out five batters in seven innings and allowed only three hits all game.

After Peru (6-10) cut the deficit to one run, Wabash's Dillon doubled on a fly ball to left field and allowing the Apaches a scoring cushion going into the top of the fifth where Ashton Smith came up big in the batter's box singling on a line drive to left for another score.

Trevor Daughtry led the team with three hits while Jason Tait and Ashton Smith both tallied two hits and one RBI.

Holley believes the time spent on base-running has been just as big of a catalyst in the team's offense as their batting.

"I don't necessarily think it's our bats. We're really aggressive on base running. That's something we work

really hard on. A lot of teams will work on their defense, their pitching and their offense, we spend just as much time on our baserunning as we do other facets of the game," said Holley.

Wabash has currently tallied 87 stolen bases on the season.

The Apaches put the finishing touches on an eight-run rout in the seventh inning when they scored three consecutive times at bat followed by a two-run homer from Chayden Beeks.

As Wabash rounds into postseason form, the Apaches will soon shift their focus on their first-round sectional opponent in Rochester, a 12-4 team that Wabash upended earlier this month with a final of 5-3.

The road to a sectional 37

title will be a tough one however as the winner of Carroll/Lewis Cass will advance to a semifinal showdown against the Apaches. Carroll (Flora) is currently ranked no. 1 in Class 2A.

Clay Maxfield, Wabash Plain Dealer freelance reporter, may be reached by email at sports@wabashplaindealer.com.

NORTHFIELD GIRLS TENNIS DEFEATED BY PERU 4-1



Photo by Greg Dannacher / Plain Dealer

The Norse tennis team hosted the Tigers of Peru High School on Monday, May 9 at NHS. In Northfield's no. 1 singles battle senior Ashley Lyons sets to return a volley against Peru's Mackey Hyde. Hyde would win the top seed battle 6-0, 6-0. Overall the Norse would take the no. 3 singles competition by Eli Baker but would lose to Peru by an overall 4-1 total.

Wabash softball shows improvement despite losses

Apaches round out regular season against North Miami on Monday, Whitko on Wednesday

By CLAY MAXFIELD
Wabash Plain Dealer Freelance Reporter

After dropping Three Rivers Conference matchup at Peru on Wednesday, 16-0, Wabash's varsity softball team continues to stumble as their consecutive losses move to nine in a row.

The Apaches have been shut out in five of their last nine games but for head coach Bob Stambazze, his team is improving in light of recent roster shifts due to injuries.

"Well, it's changing and adapting to what where we're trying to take them and put them," Stambazze said.

"Not saying 'no, I can't play there.' They're accepting the challenge. They've gotten better, believe it or not even though we've gotten smacked around here of late."

"The kids don't quit. They come to practice every day and we come to play every day. As long as they continue to do that, this is a team that's going to continue to get better."

Wabash fell in an early hole on Wednesday when Peru scored on five of six consecutive at-bats as the Tigers took a six-run lead going into the top of the second.

The second inning showed no signs of improvement from the Apache defense as back-to-back doubles from Peru batters helped tack on 10 extra runs to the scoreboard as Wabash was buried from that point moving forward.

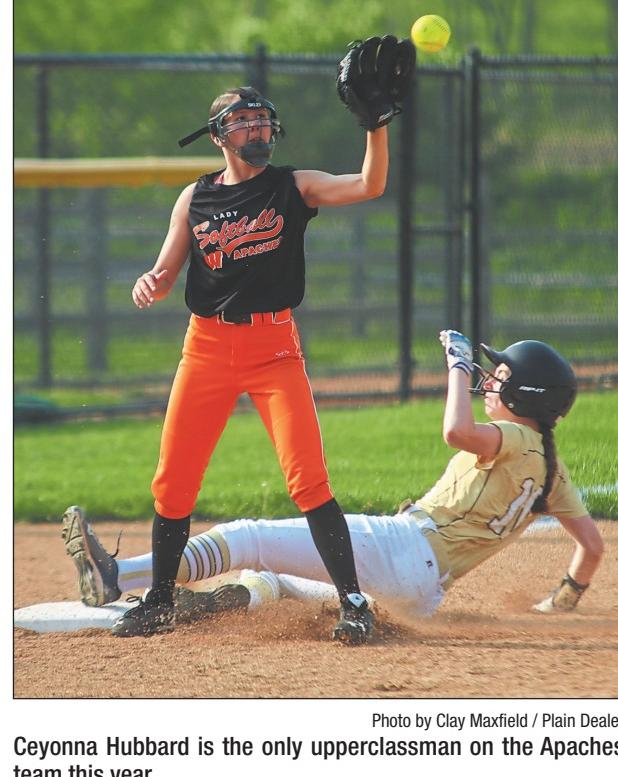


Photo by Clay Maxfield / Plain Dealer

Ceyonna Hubbard is the only upperclassman on the Apaches team this year.

The Apaches mustered just one hit in the game while Peru totaled 14.

"We have been in a rut and we're trying to get some people and move around. We've lost our third baseman, we don't know how long, she's been out for quite some time. It's really thrown us in a loop because people are now playing and learning new positions," he said.

"It's not all about being physically talented. It's about understanding the game mentally and what we're trying to teach them. ... It's the little things that get you in that position to win those games."

Wabash will round out their regular season next week on the road against North Miami on Monday, May 16 followed by Whitko on Wednesday, May 18 before they await the winner of Manchester and Lewis Cass on Tuesday, May 24 when they play in the sectional 37 semifinals.

Clay Maxfield, Wabash Plain Dealer freelance reporter, may be reached by email at sports@wabashplaindealer.com.

Concerns about pit row linger as IndyCar revs up for May

By MICHAEL MAROT
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Simon Pagenaud figures track workers at Indianapolis Motor Speedway can solve just about any problem in three weeks.

A few extra days should only help.

Yet, one lingering question loomed over IndyCar's biggest month as drivers started arriving at the historic track Thursday — will the slippery pit lane exit continue causing problems as it did during last month's testing?

"We'll see," the French driver said. "There certainly was a lot of concern when we were testing. But being around 10 years, I think they've taken care of a lot of things. But we've got to get on the track and see."

It's unlikely Pagenaud, the

2019 Indianapolis 500 winner and 2016 series champ, and everyone else won't know until Indianapolis 500 practice opens Tuesday.

Until then, Pagenaud and the other 26 drivers entered for this weekend's IndyCar Grand Prix will spend the next two days focused on May's other race Indianap-

olis. They'll run at slower speeds and in the opposite direction of the 500 on the track's 14-turn, 2.439-mile road course where the pit lane exit for oval racing will be the entrance to pit lane.

Qualifying is scheduled for Friday with the race set for Saturday.

Still, the pit concerns remained a hot topic around Gasoline Alley a little more than three weeks after three Indy winners — Alexander Rossi, Helio Castroneves and Will Power — spun on the track's apron between the first and second turns.

Rossi managed to avoid hitting the wall. Castroneves was not as fortunate, missing the second day of testing after he slammed hard into the outside wall. Power's spin forced emerging star Colton Herta to go high through the first turn and right into the wall.

Power's spin, the second in less than an hour, prompted series officials to end practice early and track officials to search for an overnight fix.

In April, speedway president Doug Boles said the problem appeared to be a lack of rubber in the warmup lanes after the entire

track had been treated with Rapid Penetrating Emulsion last fall. The substance helps the track dry more quickly.

But it also caught some of IndyCar's most experienced drivers off-guard with Power explaining it felt like he was driving through water.

"It was just low grip," said two-time Indy winner Juan Pablo Montoya of Colombia. "When you do it all the time and you do it the same way all the time, it's a big surprise. I think there are still some big question marks."

Since then, Boles said, the track continued its work by using friction tests, power washing and roller brushing pit lane, dragging more tires through the area and testing the apron with approximately 100 Firestone red tires.

Boles believes the extra work has improved the track.

"Basically, the power washing and the roller brushes get anything off the top and then as you bring the tires on him, it continues to bring stuff off of it as well," he said. "Then measuring the grip level each of those days to make sure we were going in the right direction."

Indianapolis signs 4 draft picks, adds 22 undrafted rookies

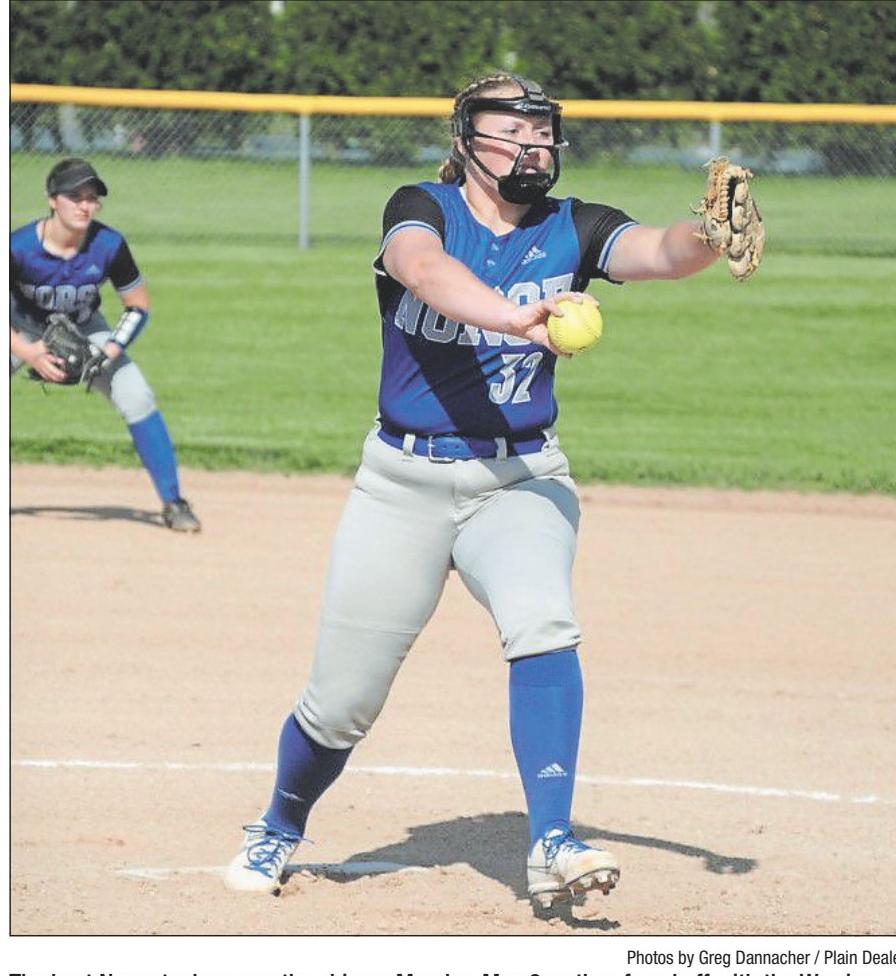
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indianapolis Colts signed four players from this year's draft class Friday and added 22 undrafted rookies to the roster for this weekend's rookie mini-camp.

Defensive tackle Eric

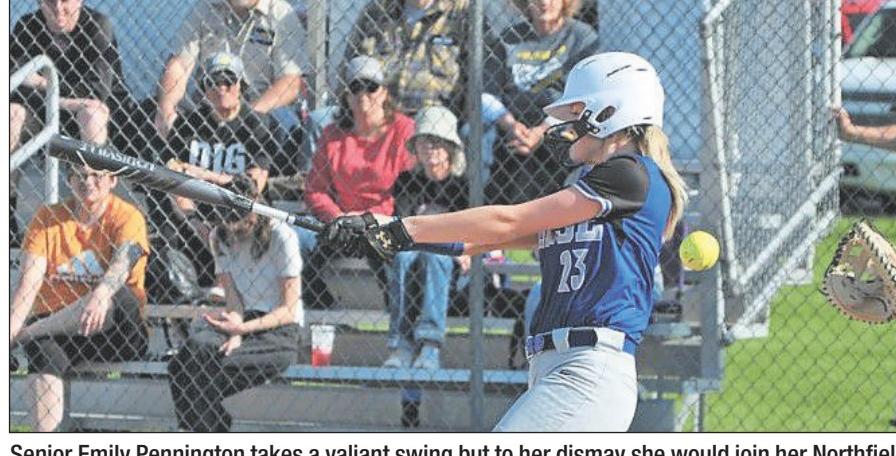
Johnson II, tight end Drew Ogletree, defensive tackle Curtis Brooks and defensive back Rodney Thomas II, the last four of Indy's eight selections from draft weekend, all signed Friday. Each receives a three-year contract.

The most notable signing of the undrafted rookies is former Notre Dame and Wisconsin quarterback Jack Coan. Indy has had an undrafted rookie make its active roster for the season opener a league-high 23 consecutive years.

NORTH MIAMI SOFTBALL DEFEATS NORTHFIELD 18-0



The host Norse took one on the chin on Monday, May 9 as they faced off with the Warriors of North Miami High School. North Miami's Lauren Duncan allowed just one hit over five innings while striking out 14 in en route to a decisive 18-0 victory over Northfield. Norse starter, no. 32, Emma Warnock delivers against the Warriors in the second inning of the contest that saw North Miami winning in five innings.

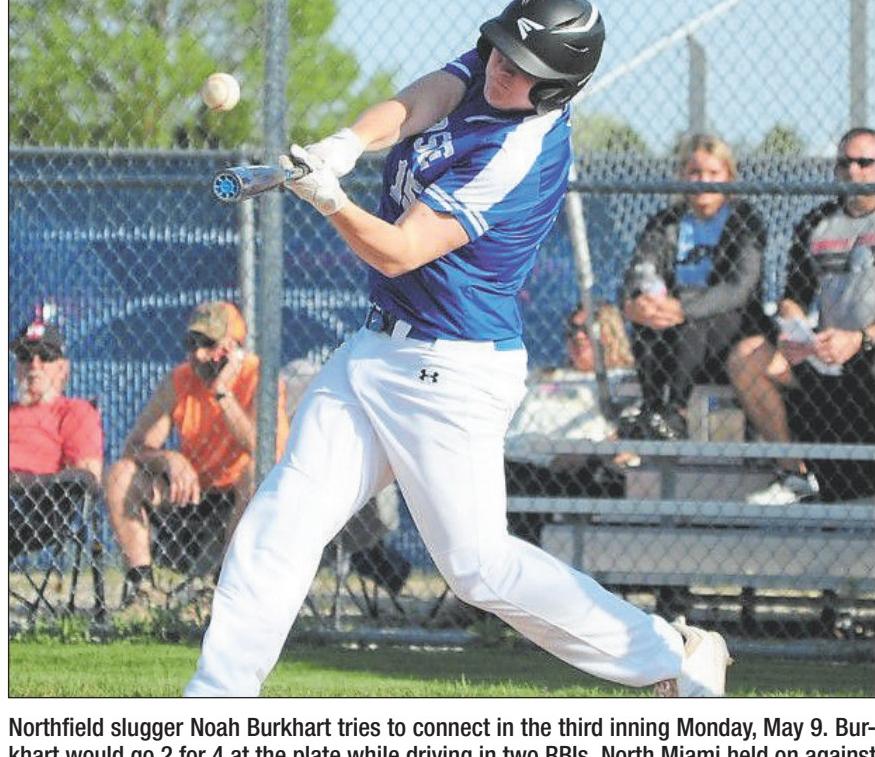


Senior Emily Pennington takes a valiant swing but to her dismay she would join her Northfield teammates in totaling 14 strike outs over five innings.

NORTHFIELD VARSITY BOYS BASEBALL DEFEATED BY NORTH MIAMI 13-10



The fighting Norse took on the Warriors of North Miami on Monday, May 9 at NHS. Northfield kept the contest close after trailing as much as 10-0 after the Warrior's half of the fourth inning. However, the Norse would outscore their opponents 10-3 in the next three and a half innings but came up short at the end dropping this one 13-10. Norse starter Mason Fisher pitches against the Warriors in the third inning of Monday's game.



Northfield slugger Noah Burkhardt tries to connect in the third inning Monday, May 9. Burkhardt would go 2 for 4 at the plate while driving in two RBIs. North Miami held on against a Northfield rally to win 13-10.

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We are excited to announce Beltone's Annual Hearing Health Clinic for members of our community who have questions about their hearing. Our event will offer the following services to you or a loved one at no cost or obligation:

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FREE Ear Check – Our Otoscope allows us to see the inside of your ear canal. If wax is present, you will know right away and we will provide you with the options to manage it.

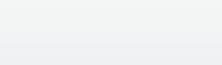
FREE 10-Point Hearing Aid Performance

Check-Up on Any Make or Model – Do you already own hearing aids? Do they whistle? Do they work in noisy places? Have they weakened? Let us check and clean them for you.

This special is available now! Appointment times are limited. Call for your appointment today and take advantage of this opportunity. We are excited to serve your hearing care needs, and we look forward to seeing you there!

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Chip Somodevilla / Getty Images / TNS

U.S. Sen. Tammy Duckworth (D-Illinois) leaves the Senate Chamber after a vote with her newborn baby daughter Maile Pearl Bowlsbey at the U.S. Capitol on Take Your Daughters and Sons To Work Day, on April 26, 2018 in Washington, D.C.

Doctors, advocates worry end of Roe v. Wade could endanger infertility treatment

By JESSIE HELLMANN
and SANDHYA RAMAN
CQ-Roll Call (TNS)

WASHINGTON — Sen. Tammy Duckworth made history in 2018 when she became the first senator to give birth while in office. She underwent in vitro fertilization, a procedure used to assist women in getting pregnant by fertilizing an egg in a laboratory setting and implanting it in the uterus.

Now the Illinois Democrat, doctors and advocates are worried about how the Supreme Court potentially overturning a 50-year-old precedent establishing abortion rights could impact IVF, which has helped millions of people struggling with fertility issues conceive.

More than a dozen states have "trigger" laws on the books that would ban abortion if the court overturns Roe v. Wade, and some are written to state that life begins at conception or fertilization. That raises questions about what would happen with IVF, which can result in excess embryos that people sometimes discard, freeze for future use or donate to science or other people.

"Some of the procedures that my doctor performed to implant a fertilized egg into me that resulted in the destruction of some of those fertilized eggs would be considered manslaughter," Duckworth said last week. "People who want to start families won't be able to start families."

IVF has become increasingly common, with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimating about 2.1 percent of children are now conceived through this type of process.

While trigger laws that would ban abortion don't specifically mention IVF, some argue they could be applied to extend legal protections to embryos. More states are expected to pass laws extending legal protections to embryos if the court overturns Roe.

These so-called personhood bills have gained popularity in conservative state legislatures over the past decade and the overturning of Roe could create new momentum among anti-abortion activists and lawmakers, said Karla Torres, senior human rights counsel for the Center for Reproductive Rights. Some personhood laws or ballot measures have previously been blocked by courts under the precedent established by Roe or a similar case called Planned Parenthood v. Casey.

"Overturning Roe would really open the door to legislative interference, not only with reproductive decision-making but also around decisions to build families through assisted reproduction, specifically IVF," Torres

said.

She said she is concerned people using IVF and their doctors could face criminal liability for miscarriages, or freezing or discarding embryos. There are an estimated 1 million frozen embryos in the U.S., according to The National Embryo Donation Center in Knoxville, Tenn.

Since a draft decision in the case Dobbs vs. Jackson Women's Health Organization was leaked to Politico in early May, reproductive health providers say they have fielded calls from patients concerned about how changes to precedent under Roe would affect their ability to seek out common treatments like IVF.

"Our members are scared s---less," said Sean Tipton, chief advocacy, policy and development officer at American Society for Reproductive Medicine, a health care trade organization focused on reproductive medicine.

"We're seeing a lot of states where their restrictions include phrases like 'every stage of human development,' 'from the moment of conception.' The problem is that kind of language ... equates a born child, a fertilized egg and an in vitro fertilized egg. They are very, very different."

Mara Gandal-Powers, the director of birth control access and senior counsel at the National Women's Law Center, noted that most people access multiple types of reproductive health services in their lifetime, such as birth control, abortions, sexually transmitted disease testing or fertility treatment. Changes to the legal rights for one path have given people pause.

"Seeing the real threat in the written word in that leaked draft, I think has put people on edge, particularly because these are things [related to] how people shape their lives," she said. "If you're someone who's planning to, or in the midst of IVF or planning to use IVF in the future and you have you know, frozen eggs or frozen embryos, like your future family is at stake for you. And I think that's really scary for people."

Republicans have pushed for personhood legislation on both the state and federal level, though it has been a hard sell to pass.

Rep. Jody B. Hice, R-Ga., has federal legislation that would designate that each human life begins with fertilization. He has introduced this bill language four times over the past several Congresses.

"Defining life as beginning at fertilization has been part of the GOP platform for a long time now and there is always someone who introduces a bill every year," said Jessica Arons, senior policy counsel for reproductive freedom at the American Civil Liberties Union.

On Wednesday, March 30, the ISDH announced that Hoosiers age 12 and older who have weakened immune systems and individuals age 50 and older who received a booster dose of an mRNA COVID-19 vaccine at least four months ago are eligible for a second booster.

"The ISDH is advising vaccine providers that they can begin administering second boosters of the Moderna and Pfizer vaccines to individuals who qualify to increase their protection against severe disease from COVID-19," stated the ISDH.

"In addition, the CDC says that adults who received

Faith Macy, of Lagro, inducted into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi

STAFF REPORT

Faith Macy, of Lagro, was recently initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective all-discipline collegiate honor society. Macy was initiated at the University of Evansville, according to a press release.

Macy is among approximately 25,000 students, faculty, professional staff and alumni to be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi each year. Membership is by invitation only and requires

nomination and approval by a chapter. Only the top 10 percent of seniors and 7.5 percent of juniors are eligible for membership. Graduate students in the top 10 percent of the number of candidates for graduate degrees may also qualify, as do faculty, professional staff and alumni who have achieved scholarly distinction.

Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 under the leadership of undergraduate student Marcus L. Urann who had a desire to create a different kind of honor so-

cietry: one that recognized excellence in all academic disciplines. Today, the Society has chapters on more than 325 campuses in the United States, its territories and the Philippines. Its mission is, "To recognize and promote academic excellence in all fields of higher education and to engage the community of scholars in service to others."

Since its founding, more than 1.5 million members have been initiated into Phi Kappa Phi. Some of the organization's notable members include former

President Jimmy Carter, NASA astronaut Wendy Lawrence, novelist John Grisham and YouTube co-founder Chad Hurley. Each year, Phi Kappa Phi awards more than \$1 million to outstanding students and members through graduate and dissertation fellowships, undergraduate study abroad grants, funding for post-baccalaureate development, and grants for local, national and international literacy initiatives. For more information about Phi Kappa Phi, visit www.phikappaphi.org.

Want to help Ukraine? Bring a needed skill or stay home and send aid money

By CONNOR SHEETS

Los Angeles Times (TNS)

LOS ANGELES — Two days after Russian forces invaded Ukraine, the World Health Organization issued a global request: The war-torn country needed doctors, nurses and EMTs with experience in complex emergencies.

Within days, a 22-person group from Team Rubicon, an international disaster-response nonprofit based near Los Angeles International Airport, flew to Krakow, Poland.

The team of doctors, nurses and other skilled professionals drove rented cars about 160 miles to the border. They crossed on foot into Ukraine, where a fleet of vehicles was waiting. Splitting up into smaller groups, they fanned out across the western reaches of the country, visiting hospitals and field clinics.

Team Rubicon has since sent three waves of replacements to Ukraine. Each team has been carefully selected, a key step in the relief effort. Thousands of people around the world want to help in Ukraine, but they don't have the skills, experience or credentials to work with an international aid organization.

As it's done in communities in need from Mississippi to Mozambique since its founding 12 years ago, Team Rubicon expects to continue to fuel the response effort in Ukraine for as long as its teams are welcome and can be of assistance.

Which could be a long time.

From a windowless underground bunker in western Ukraine in late March, Dr. Erica Nelson and Dan Freiberg, their faces illuminated only by the light of a laptop screen, gave a live update on their activities while air raid sirens blared above.

As Team Rubicon's deputy medical director and team lead, respectively, they were part of the organization's first medical response squad dispatched to Ukraine for three weeks beginning in early March.

"When you have five air raids, you're pretty limited on how much you can get done, but in the last 24 (hours) I think those guys saw 27 patients," Freiberg said, referring to a small sub-unit of the team. He had put his job

as a fire department captain in Goodyear, Ariz., on hold for the better part of a month to help.

"We're all trying to use every connection or resource we have to really find places where we can be most effective," he said. "We're pretty well prepped and primed for tomorrow. Now we're spending the night in the shelter."

Moments before, Brian McAchran had given an update from his post near the Ukrainian border in northeastern Hungary, where his team was treating refugees and training local medical personnel in trauma care.

Early in the conflict, Team Rubicon had sent small groups to neighboring Eastern European countries, but it no longer has teams in Hungary, Poland or Moldova.

"Today was a huge success," said McAchran, a coordination lead for Team Rubicon. "Our doctor Vitaliy (Belyshev) has been down in the clinic two days now. And we identified some issues that we could cross train them in, things that our medical staff are experts in, such

as stop the bleed. They set up for that training."

Every weekday, scenes like these stream in real time from bunkers, hotels and medical facilities in Eastern Europe onto an oversize video screen in a sleek conference room in the nonprofit's headquarters.

Nelson was on leave from her job as an ER doctor at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. As she spoke from the bunker in western Ukraine, her voice rose over the din of others taking cover from shelling by Russian forces.

"I think even though ...

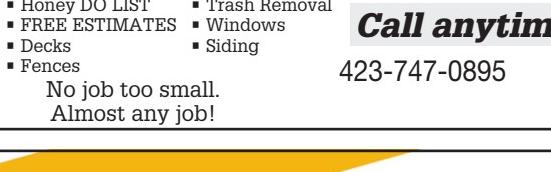
we haven't seen hundreds upon hundreds of patients," said Nelson, who has provided aid in places including the Palestinian territories, Sudan and Jamaica,

"we are hearing that it is important that we've been here to support them."

Most of the patients she and her colleagues have assisted did not have the bullet and shrapnel wounds one might expect. The majority were women and children in need of medical attention for existing conditions such as asthma and diabetes after fleeing their homes elsewhere in the country.

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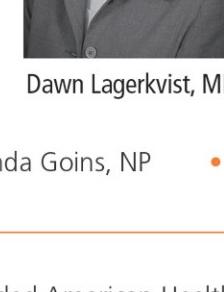
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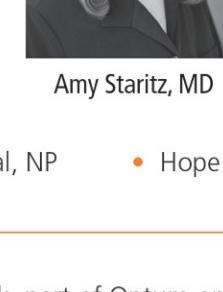
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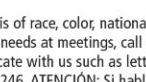
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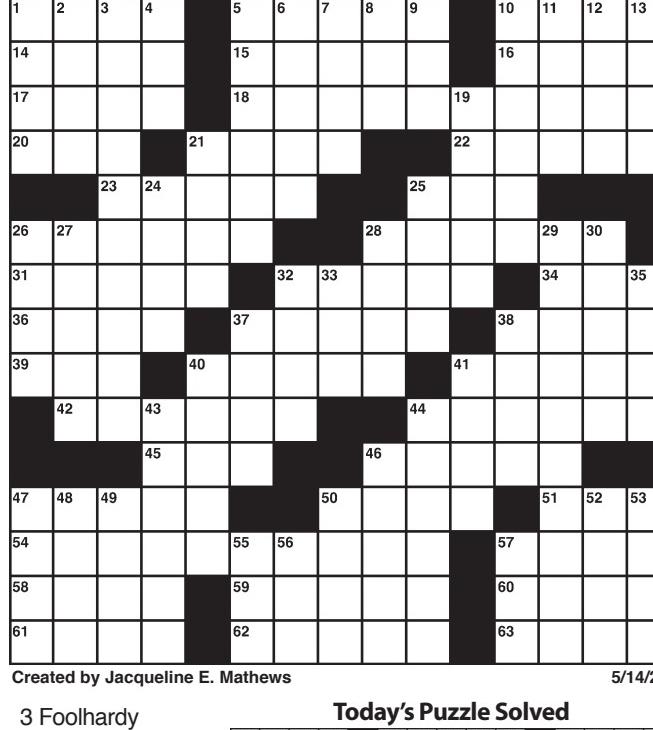
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BEETLE BAILEY**BLONDIE****HIM & LOIS****BC****WIZARD OF ID****DILBERT****GARFIELD****FORT KNOX****PICKLES****THE Daily Commuter Puzzle** by Jacqueline E. Mathews**ACROSS**

1 Very smart person
5 Narrow waterway
10 Breakfast order
14 Healthy
15 Cash, slangily
16 Flood refugee
17 Doing nothing
18 Proclaim to the public
20 Actress Farrow
21 Scouting activity
22 Sprayed WD-40 on
23 Passes out cards
25 Prefix for stop or toxic
26 Wild and ferocious
28 Gets another year of "People"
31 Privileged group
32 Actor Keach
34 Mr. Potato Head piece
36 Fling
37 Crayola color
38 Melancholy
39 "Murder, — Wrote"
40 Like a cliché
41 Winnie-the-Pooh's creator
42 Very skillful
44 Fatal
45 Female animal
46 Free-for-all
47 Oval or rectangle
50 Tug or trawler
51 Miscalculate
54 Freedom
57 Word with collar or market
58 Baker's need
59 Waterbirds
60 ___ years; 2024, 2028, etc.
61 Reason to study
62 Less adorned
63 ___ to; increases

DOWN

1 On a ___; impulsively
2 ___ only known!; cry of regret
5 ___ up; arranges
27 Luau greeting
28 Marathon
29 Rich
30 Steam bath
32 Skirt cut
33 Skin art, for short
35 Become dizzy
37 Actress ___ Larson
38 Fisherman's hope



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

5/14/22

Today's Puzzle Solved

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5/14/22

3 Foolhardy
4 Last of 26
5 Puncture
6 Accepted standards
7 Roller coaster feature
8 Common street name
9 Aristotle's "T"
10 Motor
11 Hockey score
12 Backyard access
13 Small outbuilding
19 Bonkers
21 Hamster's home
24 Polishes off
25 Whiplash site
26 ___ up; arranges
27 Luau greeting
28 Marathon
29 Rich
30 Steam bath
32 Skirt cut
33 Skin art, for short
35 Become dizzy
37 Actress ___ Larson
38 Fisherman's hope

40 Minaret
41 Liquefy
43 Feel remorse
44 Not as fat
46 Largest in the deer family
47 Job opening
48 Bee colony
49 Lincoln & others

50 Coffin platform
52 Librarian's advice
53 Knocks
55 Phone inventor's monogram
56 Actress Leoni
57 "The Sunshine State": abbr.

Family vacation might be riled by new spouse

Dear Amy: My husband, kids, and I live in a different state than most of my family.

We are planning a trip to my family's state and would like to invite my parents and grandmothers to rent a cabin for a few nights.

I don't see my grandmothers often as they are not well enough to travel too far.

I want to be able to enjoy a wonderful and relaxing trip with them. I want to create happy memories with them, my parents, and children together. My

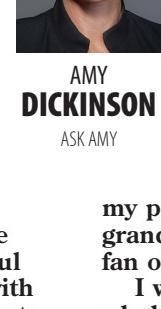
grandmothers get along great and often spend time together. They are both widowed, but one of them remarried about a year ago.

Amy, this man is rude and pretentious and makes everyone uncomfortable.

We all keep our feelings to ourselves and are respectful when we have been around him, but my parents and my other grandmother are not a fan of this man.

I worry spending a whole weekend with him would be too much for everyone.

Would it be wrong



AMY DICKINSON
ASK AMY

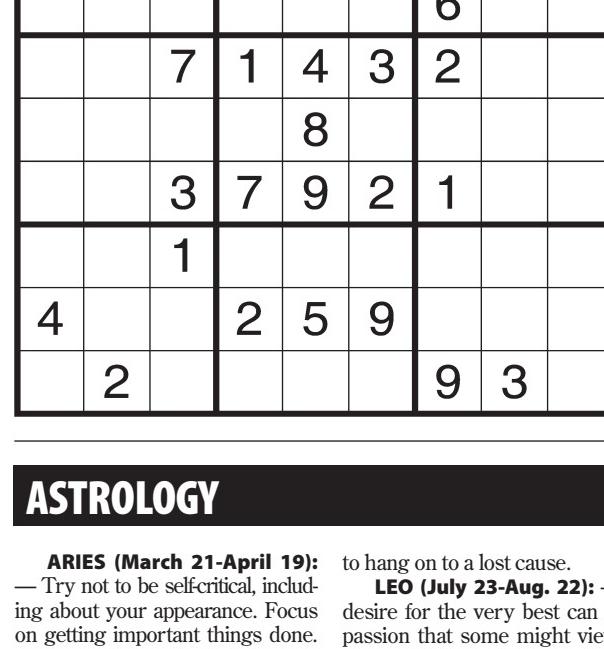
of me to only invite my grandmother and not her condescending new spouse?

— Happy Memories Only

Dear Happy: Your grandmother chose to marry, and when she did, the man she married entered your family. For better and — it seems — for worse: he is there.

I suggest that you issue this invitation to everyone, and then do your best to manage this disruptive new family member during your weekend together.

If you establish a baseline willingness to stand up to him: ("Excuse me, 'Steve,' but I'd love to hear what my grandmother thinks ...") you might have a better time.

SUDOKU**ASTROLOGY****ARIES (March 21-April 19):**

— Try not to be self-critical, including about your appearance. Focus on getting important things done. You could feel pressured to make a big purchase, but it is a poor time to burden yourself with credit card payments.

Taurus (April 20-May 20):

— Someone may seem to indicate their agreement while secretly not agreeing. Your heart may be in the right place, but this is not a good time to make a promise. Avoid controversies and misunderstandings by delaying key decisions.

Gemini (May 21-June 20):

— Adopting a cheerful attitude will work wonders to dispel hidden worries. Attend community events or local gatherings with friends this weekend. Handle awkward social situations with sensitivity and a sense of humor.

Cancer (June 21-July 22):

— Some bridges may actually be better burnt — you may realize that one of your goals is a dead-end street, and that it is time to move on. Do not dwell on past mistakes or spend money trying

to hang on to a lost cause.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): — A desire for the very best can be a passion that some might view as overly picky. Steer clear of disputes and arguments with loved ones. Your attractiveness could be at a high point, but you might attract the wrong people.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

— Get together and enjoy a fun and physical activity to combine movement and companionship. Someone may bend over backward to please you. A partner or loved one might see the big picture even if you cannot yet.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): — You might be attracted to someone who finds you fascinating, too. Unfortunately, this is likely not your best weekend for a first date. There are plenty of free entertainments available if you are keeping an eye on the budget.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

— Exercise self-control. You may be tempted to try something even if you realize it is not good for you. Tame any self-centered instincts and focus on being kind towards loved

ones even if they are struggling now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

— You may end up having to wait if a loved one doesn't want to get on board quite yet. Hold off on having a heart-to-heart talk since someone might be cranky or unresponsive and misunderstandings are possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

— Indecision could come in handy this weekend because it is not a good time to make major purchases or crucial decisions. Remain on top of your bills, duties, and responsibilities, and don't take on new obligations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

— Keep your mind open. Don't shame anyone. Instead, guide them in how to unpack a situation and learn the needed lesson when mistakes are made. Someone's support might come with strings attached.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

— If appropriate, a humorous approach can lighten the mood if things seem too heavy. Embrace creative ideas and incorporate them into your surroundings. Use your high energies to create organization and beauty.

PULSE

From page A1

register for this year's market, visit DowntownWabash.org/vendor, email carly@downtownwabash.org or call 260-563-0975.

Twelve Mile 'Swing Into Spring' Craft Show planned

A "Swing Intro Spring" Craft Show has been planned from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 14 at the Twelve Mile Community Building, 7913 E. Indiana 16, Twelve Mile. All artisan, craft and vendors will be available. Breakfast and lunch will be available at the Firehouse Cafe, 8060 E. Indiana 16, Twelve Mile.

Manchester Symphony Orchestra presents 'Spaces'

On Sunday, May 15, the Manchester Symphony Orchestra will present "Spaces," the world premiere of a concerto written by Conductor Debra Lynn for guest artist Derek Reeves, a violist. It is 3 p.m. in Cordier Auditorium. Admission for the public is \$15. It is free for those 18 and under and MU students and employees. The symphony will also perform La jolie fille de Perth by Georges Bizet, Die Hebrides Overture by Felix Mendelssohn and Knightsbridge March by Eric Coates.

Local business property taxes are due

All business tangible personal property tax returns must be filed in the Wabash County Assessor's Office by Monday, May 16. Every person – including any firm, company, farmer or individual owning, holding, possessing or controlling tangible personal property as of Jan. 1 of any year – is required to file a personal property tax return each year. Businesses that have equipment that costs under \$80,000 are still required to file the business tangible personal property tax return, however, they will be exempt from paying taxes. Failure to file for the exempt amount will result in a \$25 penalty. Penalties will be applied after Monday, May 16 for late filings. For more information, call 260-563-0661, ext. 1227 or ext. 293.

Downtown Wabash, GWC partner for Financial Literacy Workshop

Downtown Wabash and Grow Wabash County (GWC) will co-host Women's Entrepreneurial Opportunity Center (WEOC) Program Manager Rosalina Perez for a free, financial literacy workshop for small businesses. "A Beginner's Guide to Reading Financial Statements" will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday, May 17 at 214 S. Wabash St. To register, email andrea@downtownwabash.org or visit <https://downtownwabash.org/weoc-financial-workshop>. For more information, visit downtonwabash.org, growwabashcounty.com or INWEOC.com.

Salamonie Forest Preschool underway

Preschool-age children and their adults are invited to Salamonie Forest Preschool through May for one Tuesday a month or two Tuesdays a month from 9 a.m. to noon at Salamonie Interpretive Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews, in Lost Bridge West State Recreation Area. Class for the second meeting time will be held Tuesday, May 17. Advance registration is required. Register by calling 260-468-2127. For more information, visit dnr.IN.gov/uwis or facebook.com/upperwabash.

Salamonie Preschool offers 'W for Wildflowers' on Wednesday, May 18

Salamonie Preschool's "W is for Wildflowers" for children ages 2 to 5 will last from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 18 at Salamonie Interpretive Center located in Lost Bridge West State Recreation Area, 3691 S. New Holland Road,

Andrews. Learn about and find some beautiful spring wildflowers that are growing here at Salamonie Lake. Each program is designed to enhance the preschooler's basic education including music, crafts, social interaction, and time outdoors, always with a nature-related theme. The program fee is \$2 per child. Advance registration is appreciated. To register, call 260-468-2127. For more information, visit Facebook. com/UpperWabash, <https://on.IN.gov/salamonielake> or dnr.IN.gov.

Tractor Supply Company hosting 'Try Before You Buy' event

Tractor Supply Company is hosting its annual Try Before You Buy event from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 21 at 1495 North Cass St. This event is open to the public. For more information, call 260-563-2176 or visit tractorsupply.com.

Second Harvest to hold tailgate food distribution

Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana has planned a tailgate food distribution for 11 a.m. Wednesdays, May 25 at Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 2147 Indiana 15. For more information, visit www.curehunger.org, classy.org/campaign/hunger-action-month/c299182 or <https://www.givepulse.com/group/203410>.

Manchester offers robotics, coding summer camps for children

Manchester University sponsors summer camps at the North Manchester campus that are available to students in specific grades. Coding Day Camp is 9 a.m. to noon Monday, June 13 through Friday, June 17 for students entering seventh through ninth grades. The cost is \$99. The registration deadline is Friday, May 27. Robotics Day Camp is 9 a.m. to noon Monday, June 20 through Friday, June 24 for students entering sixth through eighth grades. The cost is \$99. The registration deadline is Friday, June 3. To register, visit the Summer Camps For Kids link at www.meetatmanchester.com.

Beacon Credit Union kicks off its 11th annual Project Spotlight

Everyone in the community, not just Beacon Credit Union members, is invited to nominate worthwhile charitable organizations, community projects and local nonprofits that they believe deserve financial support through Tuesday, May 31. Nominations can be submitted by visiting www.beaconcu.org or at a Member Center. Beginning Friday, July 1, the public can start voting for their favorite cause. Voters are allowed to vote once per day per community online or in a Member Center. Voting will end on July 31. The project in each community that receives the most votes will win \$1,000 of funding from Beacon Credit Union.

The second-place winners will receive \$500 of funding, and a third-place winner will be randomly drawn to receive \$250 of funding.

Guardian Warriors seeks to raise funds through shoe donations

The Guardian Warriors shoe drive, which lasts through Tuesday, May 31, will ultimately earn funds based on the total weight of the shoes collected. Their goal is to collect 2,500 shoes. Funds2Orgs will purchase all the donated footwear. The shoes will then be redistributed throughout the Funds2Orgs network of micro-enterprise partners in developing nations. Those who are interested in donating shoes may send them through the mail to 3789 W. 100 South, Wabash, IN 46992, or call 765-244-8360. They will also have pick-up dates available from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 7 at the Miami County Fairgrounds, 1029 W. 200 North, Peru.

Indiana American Water flushing Wabash water mains

Indiana American Water is conducting water main flushing in the Wabash service area from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday, June 3. No interruptions in water service are anticipated as a result of the work. Customers may experience a slight drop in water pressure or temporary water discoloration while this program is underway. Customers should refrain from doing laundry during the time of day the flushing program is taking place in or near their neighborhood. If tap water is discolored, Indiana American Water recommends allowing several cold-water faucets to run for a short time until the water runs clear. Using more than one faucet allows the water to clear more quickly. For more information, call 800-492-8373.

Honeywell Center Themed Art Competition calls for entries June 6

Honeywell Arts & Entertainment will accept entries for the annual Themed Art Competition from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, June 6 at the Honeywell Center. The competition is open to amateur and professional artists and features the theme "Upside Down." Select entries will be on display from Thursday, June 9 through Monday, July 11 in the Clark Gallery located inside the Honeywell Center. This annual competition features a different theme each year. Any medium can be entered as long as the artwork depicts the theme. Entries can include paintings, photos, sculptures, textiles, etc. Guidelines are available at www.honeywellarts.org.

Free Geri-Fit Program for Adults at the Wabash County YMCA

The Wabash County YMCA has announced the upcoming Free Geri-Fit Program for Adults in conjunction with Area Five Agency on Aging and Community Services to be held at the YMCA. This 12-week Geri-Fit Program invites older adults to participate in a 45-minute evidence-based strength training exercise class twice a week. This program is free to the public. Non-members can register for this program which will be from 10:15 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from Tuesday, June 7 through Thursday, Aug. 25 at the Wabash County YMCA, 500 S Cass St. Limited seating is available, and registration ends Tuesday, June 7. If you have any questions or would like to register, email jbrown@wabashcountyyymca.org or call 260-563-9622.

To learn more about the Wabash County YMCA, visit www.wabashcountyyymca.org or email pgodfroy@wabashcountyyymca.org. Learn more about the Wabash County YMCA job offerings at www.wabashcountyyymca.org/jobs. To make a tax-deductible donation to support the Y, visit www.wabashcountyyymca.org/donate or email jdriskill@wabashcountyyymca.org.

GWC WACCY Golf Outing tees off Wednesday, June 8

Grow Wabash County (GWC) has announced that registration is now open for Grow Wabash County's annual WACCY Golf Outing scheduled for Wednesday, June 8 at the Honeywell Golf Course, 3360 Niccum Road. Registration is \$360 per four-person team, which includes 18 holes of golf with a cart, access to a catered lunch from Miller's Merry Manor and the chance to win a whole assortment of games and prizes. This year's outing will offer an afternoon, 1 p.m. start, flight. There will be a limit of 21 teams, given to teams on a first-come, first-serve basis. Prizes will be awarded to winners in each of these categories: Longest Drive for both Men and Women; Longest Putt; Closest to the Pin; and prizes for first, second, third and last-place teams. Heartland REMC will once again be sponsoring the Hole-In-One contest, which will include opportunities to win cash prizes for landing holes in one. There are also many sponsorship

opportunities for businesses to register for to get in on the fun, including becoming a Hole Sponsor (\$125) which allows the sponsor to set up a hole on the course with their booth or activity to promote their business and connect with the golfers that come through. To register for the 2022 WACCY Golf Outing or to find out more about the various sponsorship opportunities for this event, visit www.growwabashcounty.com/waccy2022 or contact Grow Wabash County by email at marketing@growwabashcounty.com or by phone at 260-563-5258.

Mighty Mississinewa Triathlon 5k Training Run planned

If you're interested in participating in the Mighty Mississinewa Triathlon, your chance to familiarize yourself with the 5k foot course will be Saturday, June 11 at Mississinewa Lake, 4673 S. 625 East, Peru. Those participating in the Training Run will pre-run the foot portion of the Triathlon as a group with DNR staff Alyssa Niederman-Linder. Meet at the beach house at 9 a.m., on both days, located in Miami State Recreational Area. All experience levels are welcome. The official Mighty Mississinewa Triathlon (MMT) will be held Saturday, Sept. 10. To register or for more information about the MMT visit <https://tinyurl.com/3fsmth54> or email mississinewalake@dnr.in.gov. For more information, visit <https://on.IN.gov/salamonielake> or dnr.IN.gov.

Huntington University men's basketball camps planned

Huntington University will be hosting the Forester Basketball Camp and Steve Alford Basketball Camp this summer. The Huntington University men's basketball program will be hosting the Forester Basketball Camp from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 13 to 16, with lunch included for \$150; and the Steve Alford Basketball Camp from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 20 to

23, with lunch included for \$200. To register, visit <https://www.huathletics.com/camps>. For more information, email rstrohm@huntington.edu or call 260-359-4313.

Money Smart Program to be held at the Wabash County YMCA

The Wabash County YMCA Lunch and Learn Program is free for the community and is to last from 12:15 to 1 p.m.

Tuesdays on the third Tuesday of every month, through Jan. 17, 2023, at the Wabash County YMCA, 500 S. Cass St.

The program Participation is limited to 14 guests.

Register by calling 260-563-9622 or emailing jthibos@wabashcountyyymca.org.

Participants will receive a free lunch on behalf of Crossroads Bank and will have the opportunity to learn about financial management. Topics include credit reports and scores, buying a home, how to budget, managing debt and more.

To learn more about the Wabash County YMCA, visit www.wabashcountyyymca.org/jobs.

To make a tax-deductible donation "to support the Y's cause of strengthening the community through youth development, healthy living and social responsibility," visit www.wabashcountyyymca.org/donate or email jdriskill@wabashcountyyymca.org.

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church Directory

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sweetwater Assembly of God, 2551 SR 114 E, North Manchester. (260) 982-6179. Sunday worship 9am & 10:45am. Sunday evening outreach groups & youth ministry 5-7pm. Wednesday 6:30pm adult/teen bible study, 6:30pm Kidz Zone (K thru 6th grade). All worship services streaming online and on our Facebook page.

BAPTIST

Southside Free Will Baptist, 360 Columbus Street. Pastor Tim Webb. Sunday School 10am. Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening 6pm. Wednesday Evening 6pm. Sunday worship services streaming online

Wabash Free Will Baptist Church, 1056 Erie Street. Wednesday evening prayer meeting 6pm. Sunday School 10am, Church 11am; evening service 6pm.

CATHOLIC

St. Bernard Catholic Church, corner of Cass & Sinclair. Father Levi Nkwocha. Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m. and Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 8:15 a.m.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Main Street in Lagro Mass Time: 11 a.m. First Sunday of the month throughout the year except January and February. Let us worship together.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Christian Heritage Church, 2776 River Road. (260) 569-7710. Pastor Tim Prater. Sunday 8:30am. Radio Ministry 95.9 WKUZ. Sunday School 9:30am. Morning Service 10:30am. Sunday evening 6pm. Wednesday evening 6pm. Online services on Sunday at 10:30 am and Wednesday 6:00 pm

LaFontaine Christian Church, 202 Bruner Pike, LaFontaine

Minister Brad Wright. (765) 981-2101. Worship 9am & 10:30am, Nursery & Jr. Church available. Online Services available on our website

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ, Wabash (corner of N Wabash Street and US 24). Evangelist Josh Fennell (260) 563-8234. Sunday School 9am. Morning Worship 10am. Evening Worship 6:30pm. Wednesday Service 7pm. Wednesday Kid's Jam 7pm.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

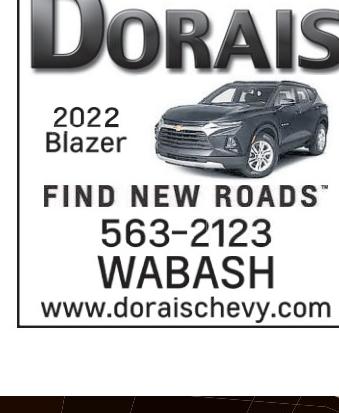
Wabash Church of the Brethren, 645 Bond Street (off Falls Avenue). Pastor Doug Veal. (260) 563-5291. Wherever you are on life's journey, come join us as we continue the work of Jesus...Peacefully, Simply, Together. Sunday School 9:30am. Worship 10:30am. Children's church and nursery available during worship. Online Service through website or conference call.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 110 W. Hill St., Wabash; Stephen Eberhard, Minister; phone: 260-563-4179; website: www.wabashchristian.org. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Nursery provided. Find us on YouTube and Facebook.

FRIENDS CHURCH

Wabash Friends Church, 3563 S State Rd 13. (260) 563-8452. Lead Pastor, Brandon Eaton. Join us for in-person worship at 8:30AM or 10:45AM, or via live-stream on Facebook at 10:45AM. Children's programming available infants - 6th grade. Sunday school for all ages at 9:45AM. Youth (7th-12th) Sunday evenings at 6:30PM.



INDEPENDENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 4 miles north of Wabash on St. Rd. 15; phone 260-563-4109; website: bachelorcreek.com; Worship Minister - Michael Eaton, Student Minister - David Diener, Children's Minister - Tyler Leland, Middle School & Small Groups Minister - Nate Plyler, Next Steps & Outreach Minister - Ryan Keim, Women's Director- Taylor McFarland, Early Childhood Director - Janet Legesse. Worship 9:15 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.

LUTHERAN

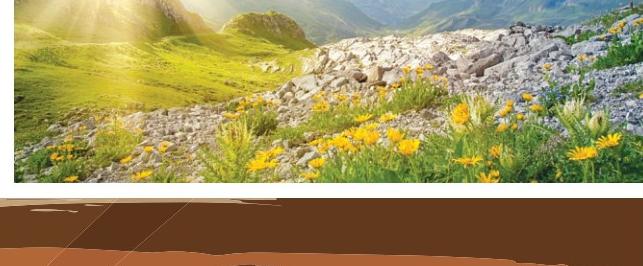
Living Faith Lutheran Church (NALC), 242 S. Huntington St., Wabash, IN. Worship begins each Sunday morning at 10:10 a.m. with Bible study classes for all ages at 9:00 a.m. Everyone is welcome to join us for worship. Worship Services live streamed on our website. www.LivingFaithWabash.org

Trinity Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1500 S Wabash Street. Pastor Dr. Kent Young. (260) 563-6626. We worship our Lord each Sunday at 9:30am with Gospel-based message and Holy Communion. There is a time of fellowship and refreshments immediately following the service. We are handicap accessible and everyone is welcome at Trinity! tlcwabash@gmail.com.

UNITED METHODIST

North Manchester United Methodist Church, 306 E Second Street, North Manchester. Pastor Steve Bahrt. (260) 982-7537. Worship Service 8:15am & 10:30am. Coffee Fellowship 9am. Sunday School 9:30am.

Richvalley United Methodist Church, 290 N Jefferson. (260) 563-1033. Pastor Jack Suits. Worship service begins at 9:30am. Nursery available. Sunday School begins at 10:45am for all age.



EXPECTING THE GLOW



The lighthouse, always a symbol of hope and stability, waits to guide the voyager traveling the unpredictable coastline. The glow from the beacon of light brings safety and guidance; ships are expecting it. Our Creator knows our path through life, even before we do. He can bring us the hope and joy we need to traverse the future; He will light our way! Do you have faith in God's guidance and protection? Visit your house of worship this week and expect to find the glow within.

Daily Bible Reading

1 Samuel 9:1-27	1 Samuel 10:1-16	1 Samuel 10:17-27	1 Samuel 11:1-15	1 Samuel 12:1-25	1 Samuel 15:1-9	1 Samuel 15:10-35
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CHURCHIES (Businesses, too)

Advertise your special services, bake sales, breakfasts, suppers, ice cream socials, concerts, or any special event.

Call to advertise here:
765-671-2259